Rides with Former "Boss" Pretty Fannie Hayden Dis-Machine Hidden in Uptown Roosevelt Entertains Jap Enin Jaunting Car to **Dublin**

Here's a letter which "Big Tim" Sullinow in Europe, has written to a and in New York. It will interest de, as nearly every one there is a lend of "Big Tim:"

After telling of the sights of Dublin rent out to Mr. Croker's house. It is bout eight miles outside of Dublin at

rdstown, right near the race se. It was formerly the home of tly, and Mr. Croker got the place at

ground and has a fine house which Mr. Croker is rebuilding of marble and anite at a cost of £15,000. The maris quarried right out of the Dublin n, a few miles from his estate.

"This is a new departure for this neighod, as they usually get everything from London. Mr. Croker bought all his furnishings in Dublin, and the stone used, which is a beautiul granite, is right out of the mountains here. This has made him very popular here. When we inquired along the road for his place everybody seemed to know him.

Greeted by Croker.

"The road to his place is a very fine one, but most of the residences, which are also splendid ones, are surrounded by high stone walls and cannot be seen from the road. "As we reached a turn in the road

ding to Mr. Croker's house I saw the arst American flag since I left home. It looked well flying on the top of Mr. Croker's unfinished building.

There was Mr. Croker himself watching the men at work. He was very giad to see me and he invited us all in and showed us the grounds and his horses, mostly from American sires. He is already this year at the head of winning horse owners on the Irish

the winning noise owners on the frisa turf.

"Mr. Croker insisted on us staying with him, but as there were so many in our party. I promised him to call the next morning. We had lunch with him and went back to Dublin to the Metropolis Hotel, where we were stopping. Mr. Croker invited me to ride into Dublin with him and his mece in his private jaunting car, which I dld.

"The next morning I was to go to Mr. Croker's house and was to be met at the rallroad station with his car. I made a mistake and got off at Foxrock station insicad of Silliorgan. I had to walk about three and a half miles and it was as hot as could be.

Wide-Open Sunday.

"On a Sunday the saloons and public places open for two hours in the morning and in the evening at 6; after church hours every place is wide onen until it at night, but every place has a right to sent to a tourist or traveller at all hours. "Sunday we yisted the famous Petti-coat Lane. It is a great sight, one well worth going to see. Its venders are a combination of the Chatham street cheap John auctioneer and Baxter street harker of twenty years ago. The place is a great deal larger than both together. There is everything imaginable for sale, and four or five auctioneers almost in a bunch trying to get one another's crowd away by giving things away and telling stories on one another with many an oath interspersed.

"We bought some small articles and each auctioneer tried to short change usely successful. I would have put in a few more hours at the place, but it began to rain.

"With ma to-day are it. Westhouse, I. Mecaliffe. E. J. Downing and J. Ster.

TWO BURNED ON THE "L."

oline Lamp Exploded, Threw-ing Flaming Liquid Over

Workmen. "L." structure in Brooklyn to-day John Kirk, twenty-six years old, of No. 342 Ninety-third street, and James McGee, were badly burned by the bursting of gasoline lamp. Both men were taken of the Brooklyn Hospital in a critical

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY. 4.52|sun sets. ..21|Moon ... THE TIDES.

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INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

figured for Life After Threats in Letters.

Victim of an acid thrower, who sen a trail of disfiguring fluid across her pretty face, the heroine of a mysterious sandbagging, pestered by a threatening letter writer, and the cause of an acute religious rivalry between the congrega aged sixteen, is easily the most con

story of persecution. They claim the sandbagging affair was of her own invention, that she admitted writing the threatening letters to herself and others own face to make good threats mude in the letters she wrote to herself.

Members of the Fulton Street Meth odist Church believe the police version of the affair. Members of the East Baptist Church do not. Members of other religious denominations are wondering how a right-handed girl could throw acid across the left side of her face with a syringe, and why a pretty girl should disfigure herself for life to make good a threat in letters, which, the police say, she confessed having

written. Case Full of Mystery. The case is full of mystery and conradictions and the police theory does

not clear it. Seven years ago Fannie's mother, a her husband on account of religious Mrs. Hayden, of No. 214 Marshall street, Elizabethport. She'was a devout mem

BURNS FATAL TO CHILD. Five-year-old Maggie O'Rourke died St. Vincent's Hospital to-day from burns she received a week ago by fall-ing into a bon fire. The child lived at

HOW TO READ GAS METERS. "LOGIC" TELLS.

Company Gives Lots of Very Useful Information.

"Gas Logic" is a handsome, attractive magazine which is being got out by the Consolidated Gas Company, and which furnishes excellent reading of an educational nature for all users of gas. Gas is acknowledged to be one of the most powerful adjuncts in the march of civilization and the industrial the most powerful adjuncts in the march of civilization and the industrial acveropment of this counsiry, but it is brought out in the magazine that few persons understand the use of gas. This Logic explains all these usages in the shapest sort of way, making it possible to check the waste of gas by notewives or their servants.

The purpose of the magazine is also to bring out the cost of gas to consumers. It tells also the service rendered by the company and the work expected of the gas company employees. One thing understood by few users of was is the "eading of the gas moters. This is gone into at length, with char's of meters, showing how they should be read when they register from 100 to 10,000 feet. "Gas Logic" advises all users of gas to read the meters regularly, so as to understand just how much gas they are using.

"Gas Logic also goes into the usefulness of gas stoves, and tells how they should be employed in cooking and heating; how they are cigainer than coal ranges and more convenient. "Gas Logic" claims that these stoves are a great saying to the poorer classes, who are now not called upon to purchase cost for their cooking.

But this magazine has a lighter vein it is illustrated in a most attractive way from cover to cover, and it tells of mare humorous experiences of employees of the company, towether with fiction and piscellaneous mater, which

OWNER OF GREEN

Garage Belonged to James Brisbane.

green automobile with yellow running

"It is ridiculous," he said, "to even insinuate that I would run down a boy or any one else with my automobile and then ride away in an effort to hide my dentity. I did not run into anybody in omobile last Friday."

"Were you out in your car that day?" asked the reporter.

"Is it possible that your chauffeur had the machine out without your knowledge!"

"I don't think so. I don't know where Schultz's garage is. My machine is conference to end the Chinese-Japan-kept at the Standard garage, Fifty-secose war, held in Shimonoseki, Japan, ond street and Broadway."

While Mr. Brisbane does not know

where the Schultz garage is, it is a six without the proper credentials. He fact that his automobile was run in there last Friday afternoon with one of there last Friday afternoon with one of the came ference was delayed until he came Mrs. Olsen, of Brooklyn, separated from the tires broken and was left for re-

Chauffeur Had Auto Out.

The chauffeur, a Frenchman named

Elisabethport. She was a devout member of the Fulton Street Methodist Church until six months ago, when she changed over to the East Baptist Church, of which Dr. Ellison is pastor.

A revival was held in the Methodist Church two months ago, and while it was in progress the girl and Dr. Ellison became the target for an anonymous letter writer, who threatened dire things to both on account of the girl's withdrawal from the Methodist Church.

Then one night the girl was found unconscious in a lot near her home with her head bruised and her body covered by boards. The threatening letters were brought to light when the police began investigating the assault.

Dr. Ellison said to-day that suspicion was directed against a young covered two more witnesses to the kill-order and Scales to the state of the envoys," said Mr. Sato, of the envoys, said Mr. Sato, the examination of the credentials of the envoys, said Mr. Sato, of the envoys, said Mr. Sato, said Mr. S

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Refuses to Answer in Cotton inquiry.

WASHINGTON, July 28.-The Se Moses Haas, one of the New

brokers who yesterday refused to answer questions put by the Grand Jury investigating the leakage in the cotton report of the Department of Agricul-

ture, was brought to the attention of

ture, was brought to the attention of Judge Wright, in Criminal Court, at Loon to-day.

Judge Wright immediately signed a rule commanding Haas to appear before him at 1.20 c. look to-day to show cause why he should not answer.

Has appeared at the appointed hour and upon plea of his counsel that there had not been sufficient time to properly present the matter, the hearing was postponed until next Monday at 10 A. M. Before the Grand Jury vesterday Hass as well as F. A. Peckham refused to answer the questions but to him. Both went before the Grand Jury to-day, but after considering the matter over night again declined to respond.

The fellure of B. A. Frank was an-nounced on the Consolidated Exchange

URGES KOMURA FOR ARMISTICE

voy and Discusses War Situation.

Baron Komura, Japan's peace envoy bile with the yellow running gear placed in Schultz's garage, Broadway near One Hundred and Tenth street, last dent Roosevelt urging that he recom-Friday afternoon, a short time after a mend an armistice in Manchuria while green automobile with volton running the peace negotiations are in progress. gear ran down and killed little Fred Busching in the Bronx, was traced by The Evening World to-day to James Brisbane, of No. 59 East Sixty-fourth Hill, Oyster Bay. It is said the Presistreet. Mr. Brisbane has not been liv-dent's argument succeeded in influ-ing at home for several days. He was without delay.

The result of the envoy's cation with the Mikado and the effect it will have is awaited with interest. identity. I did not run into anybody in It was officially announced to-day the Borough of the Bronx with my authat the Russian and Japanese peace envoys would go to Oyster Bay on two warships on Saturday, Aug. 5. They will be transferred from the warships to ready for them, and which, with the convoyed, probably, by the Galveston and the Tacoma.

The Japanese envoys recall the peac ese war, held in Shimonoseki, Japan when that crafty old statesman, Li Hung Chang, entered the conference with papers showing that he was the authorized agent of his government to

represent her at the conference.
"So the first day will be given Westerlinch, has been seen by Detecto to the examination of the credentials

time, but the market fell away under pressure.

Corn was dull and easier.

New York's opening prices were:
Wheat—September. 36 i-S; December.

52 l-4 bid.

Chicago opening prices were: Wheat—

No Extra Charge for It.

Women's Oxfords.

Barefoot Sandals.

Special Bargains Advertised for Friday Hold Good Saturday

The Sensation of the Hour. To-Morrow We Continue the Wonderful Sale of Women's Smart ?



Blue Serge \$0 Men's \$15 Suits for

And an extra pair of FREE

Sale 9 to 1 o'Clock Saturday (Closing Hour).

THE tremendous success of this sale to-day shows what men are looking for—and it's here. Our FINEST Blue Serge Suits are indicated in this sale. They are our regular -are \$12 and \$15 qualities—single and double breasted sack styles.

Trousers,

\$5 All-wool Knee Wash Suits, all

Pants Suits; sizes sizes, great varie-

8 to 16 years, for | ty styles, for

95c

\$2.98

And with every one of these Blue Serge Suits we give you a pair of our Men's Regular \$3 Trousers Absolutely Free.

Men's \$10, \$12 and \$15 Fancy Cheviot, Fancy Cassimere, Tweed, Homespun and Wool Crash, Single and Double Breasted Sack Suits for \$5. These Suits are the biggest value ever given in New York City for \$5. They are to fit young, middle-aged and elderly men; also for boys, 15, 16, 17 and 18

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Coats,

\$1.00

BOYS' 75c.

50c

MEN'S 50C.

\$11.75 Gives Choice Saturday of Men's \$22 Suits.

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IMEN'S REGULAR | MEN'S \$1.50

\$1.50 Black Alpaca | White Duck

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\$2.98 BOYS' \$1.00

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BOYS' WASH Knee Pants, 19c. Regular 35c, and 50c.

quality, plain and

TROUSERS

25c

for only \$1.50 A big variety of styles. A Great Bargain.

MEN'S \$6, 57, \$8 Pure BOYS' \$3 and \$4 LONG Worsted Trousers for \$2.98 MEN'S \$4 and \$5

MEN'S \$1.50

White and Fancy

Wash Vests.

79c

BOYS' \$1.00

35c

Trousers for \$2.45

3 Hour Sale 7.00 Suits.

Sale 9 to 12 o'clock.



Stylish Suits, made from imported cotton etamine; coats made in frock and frill style, deep collar and full sleeve; very full plaited skirt; both coat and skirt edged with handsome embroideries. Beautifully made, and as good in all respects as the best \$7.00 suit we have ever seen or sold. This wonderful bargain is made possible by our unalterable decision to quickly unload Summer goods. 'That's why you get a

98

Bathing Suits. \$9 98 Instead of \$6.00 Each.

for



THESE BATH ING SUITS are made of unshrinkable mohair, in the shirt waist style, with a new design sailor collar and sailor knot, very full plaited skirt and extra full bloomers; \$5.00 is no price for such a suit. To-morrow, as many

have will go at

Went After Two Thugs Hidden Mrs. Gaspard Says She Had Delaware and Lackawana and in Bushes and Fell Badly Wounded Under Fire of Men

"The strangers had murder in their hearts." said Mr. Wakefield, "Why they singled me out as a target I cannot imagine, unless they intended to rob me. During the shooting I had to dodge behind trees or I would have been killed. I believe one of the men was wounded, as we found blood stains in the weeds."

Warned Her of Danger Which

At one time Mr. Dimmers owned the biggest fleet of canal-boats plying between Buffalo and Albany. He has sold all but the Baker. He is a veteran of the Franco-Prussian war.

WHEAT DOWN IN

A SLOW MARKET.

Slight losses were shown by the early trading in the wheat market to-day, with a fairly active trade, but the advance was soon lost. It in in Minney on a belief division of the fire and the woods were scoured, but no trace could be found of the fugilities.

At one time Mr. Dimmers owned the brush and discovered two men.

There is one of the men," shouted ty-ninth street, \$10.

The incident had been forgotten by the Gaspards, when on July II they sent head bobbed out in the weeds and both men began firing at Mr. Wakefield. He return, and no trace of him has been found. His parents fears the man who tried to steal him in June has succeeded at last.

Though badly wounded Simpkins managed to walk to the police station, and in the mean time the men escaped.

A posse was organized by residents of Tuckahoe and the woods were scoured, but no trace could be found of the fugility and strong and his mother says he never betrayed any signs of being discontented at home.

STRONG UNDERTONE TO LONDON STOCK MARKET.

Dream Which Should Have Illinois Central Go to New High Records. While Other Rail-

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